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for the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 before the Treasurer's office closes this tion next fall.

Procrastination has its limits. This is positively the last call.

vetoing of this bill might be the

For better or worse, he is going to be as it is now generally believed to ! e, his approval of it will have a decided bearing upon his own political future.

FITTING EDUCATION TO ENVIRON-

MENT,
Collier's Weekly directs approving ttention to the effort of a small school rades building, and adds; "Nothing blacks in the South than sound indusrial education for the negroes." To promote the industry, economic useful utmost importance, both to them and from the ranks of the idle, shiftless and unskilled, and equipped with the knowledge of a good trade, represents a step in the settlement of one phase, at deast, of a knotty race problem. The negro's education, in short, must be fitted to his own needs, opportunities and environment.

The same rule applies to all educa recognized. Probably, as the years go we shall see it more and more clearly understood that the truest edu-cation is that which best fits the in- Speaking comparatively, Virginia has cation is that which best fits the insonally is to fill in the economic body, killing. tion for practical living; and the State shown will more clearly p

but frequently a direct loss. To put In Virginia, as in other Southern States, public funds into the training of electrical and mining engineers, for ex-ences which educate thought, a steady ample, is often only to make expatri-insistence that mon must redress their ates at the State's expense.

In its survey of the tax-code of the price. the present tax on certain classes of property returned under Schedule C, and known as "Property in Choses in Action, etc." Several very different classes of property are included in this schedule, some of which are justly

Take for example the bonds

ties which should not be exempted, is tax On the other hand the principle involved is correct taxation and jus-

THE JUDGE DECIDED IT.

Says the Bristol Herald Courier:

enterprise, keeps out new population. proves in practice as oppressive a bill It is exactly the sort of reputation that the South does not want to acquire, or, where acquired, to maintain. The basis for it can be removed whenever we are ready. Epidemics of homicide will disappear the moment public opinion is determined to have it so,

Addiction to manslaughter in these Southern districts can be traced to t Manassas to raise money for a new three general influences: (1) Pistol toting; (2) the support of local sentiof more importance to whites and ment; (3) legal immunity. The last two are largely one. The jury of the vicinage is too often made up of men who view manslaughter as a sad but ness and earning power of the 660,000 necessary ceremony, and they see to it that the guilty one is lightly dealt with. In Germany 95 per cent. of all to the State. Every negro eliminated murderers are convicted, while in the United States 98.7 per cent, go free; and this is why. As long as juries sympathize with homicide, so long will men let their passions run wild. As to. pistol toting, the leaders of Southern thought, in the press and out of it, have long been arrayed against this deadly habit. Some progress has been made. It remains for every Southern tion, as is now coming to be fully State to make its laws restricting the carrying of weapons as stringent as possible and to punish infractions of it

dividual for the place which he per- a very good record in regard to man-Mob-law has no sway here Theories will fall and curricula will be Time and again, under great provocabent to further this ideal of prepara- tion, our cities and counties have themselves to be orderly and that its law-ablding communities. Justice un-all edu-, der the law has proven sure and swift, to be and out of this has grown a strong Ives, but sentiment to let the law take its course. Thus one crime against so ciety has not been followed by anothbe er, and at the same time the wholesome conviction has a ginia's

those who violate this controlling prin-TAX REFORM: THE DEAD-LETTER ciple must pay a certain and heavy

Did you wake and call her early, mother dear?

In this day of vulgar social ambi-tion, it must be a sweetly solemn thought to the Houston and Washing-ton baseball teams that no causic onlooker can ever accuse them of be-

Mombasa has dropped from the front page, and for the moment it looks as though the glorious Great Si-lence had really begun.

April is as fickle as a lady, but in other respects doesn't behave like one.

An umpire's job being one in which nearly all the fighting is done with the tongue, it ought to prove very attractive to all up-to-date heavyweight pugilists.

"A Frenchman," says the Chicago Record Herald, "has started out to walk 75,000 miles." Where did this Record Herald, "ha walk 75,000 miles." company bust, anyway?

The really poignant feature of the case is that circumstances beyond his control utterly cut Abdul off from the privileges of the Chautauqua circuit.

000,000 to talk to Mars, and the Martian lady came to the 'phone,

Only think. Going with him into the jungle are enough men to make up twenty-five baseball teams and substi-

What a Greatest Show on Earth the Younger Turks could start with the only living Sultan in captivity!

Has anybody thought to offer Ker mit a dollar a photograph?

Possibly, too, Mars would welcome

Let us rather hope that Mr. Tat's present attitude toward the tariff is the silence of utter contempt.

AN IMPORTANT SCHOOL.

dignity to his office, revoke the order which is causing so much discussion. Of course, the longer he postpones the restoration of the 9 o'clock gun the more pressure will be exerted to accomplish what is desired. The fact that the guns of the Norfolk navy yard are fired upon the appearance there of every high ranking naval officer disposes of the claim, that the poor little 9 o'clock concussion is a disturbance of the peace. There is nothing more archaic among all the traditions of the army and navy than the official salute when the chieff of a naval bureau or an assistant secretary drops in on the commandant of a navy yard. The salute is more or less impressive upon public occasions, but the casual visit of the bureau chief at a navy yard furnishes no special reason why there should be this perfectly meaningless racket. Rour-Admiral Tauseig appears to have made a mistake when he silenced the 9 o'clock gun on the ground that it was a nulsance.—

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Frisoner for Thirty Years, He Ascends Shaky Throne.

Constitutional government and parliamentary rule have some chance of success under the new Sultan.

Mehemmed Regehad has been for thirty years a prisoner of state. He had the education of an Ottoman prince of a generation ago, medieval in its extent and character. Of the modern world he knows nothing. In character he "tukes after" the negative Abdul Medjid, his uncle, who reigned twenty-three years, 1833 to 1361, and never had a will of his own.

The great pashas ruled under Abdul Medjid, and the new Sultan will leave affairs to the group of officers and parliamentary leaders, who have hefore them the supremely difficult task of governing an Asiatic country under parliamentary forms. A military detalute usually energic from conditions like those at Constantinople.

Abdul Hamid passes into exile and imprisonment, which in an ex-Sultan has usually been brief. Some disturbance in the interior is altogether probable, but unless some regular army corps acts any serious resistance is unlikely. The one danger point to the new order is the Hamidich irregular cavalry. This is a force organized over all the wilder parts of Turkey, of Kurd, Arab and other predatory tribes. It has its tribal officers, but is armed by the Turkish government. It has been the frequent instrument of the deposed Sultan in massacro. It is personally loyal to him, wedded to the old order and fanatical.

If any wildespread rising came from the Hamidien reaversed.

Borrowed lingles.

THE HARVEST.

He picked the lady's pocket,
And he scooped her portemonnale,
As she struggled toward the counter.
At the Bargain Matince,
Yes, he scooped the lady's wallet—
It was fat as it could be—
And he sat him down to divy
With his other pai and me,

And he sat him down to divvy With his other pai and me,

And this—oh, horrid lot!—
Oh, this is what we got:
 Beveral bits of colored slik;
 Ticket for a quart of milk;
 Powder-puff for Madame's face;
 Inch or two of Irish lace;
 Penetl black for Madame's eye;
 Redpo for pumpkin pie;
 Hig of verse on Coming Spring;
 Ticket for a locture on
 "Vomen of the Parthenon";
 Memo, of much-needed things—
 "Geo-cream freeze, muffin-fings,
 Shoes for Willie, hose for Jane,
 When I go to twen again;
 Seven hairpins and some slips
 Advertising "Hough on Hips";
 Samples of a Scottish Plaid;
 And a New York Whirald "ad"
 Of a Butler Japonaise
 Vory anxious for a place;
 Notice from a bank Cashior—
 "Your account, Ma'am doth appear,
 I regret to have to state,
 Overdrawn a dollar eight";
 Clipping from a Magazine
 Tolling for a new machine
 Cutting housework square in two;
 One undated I. O. U.
 For one dollar underlined
 Which the maker hadn't signed,
 Rollo of some little game
 Held in Charity's sweet name;
 Seat-check for a matinee
 Held three weeks last Wed-nea-day;
 And in cash—oh, thing of dread!—
 One punched nickel made of lead;
 Focket-picking, seems to me,
 An't the trade it used to be.

Pocket-picking, seems to me, Ain't the trade it used to bel —Carlyle Smith, in Harper's Weekly,

MERELY JORING. Long Distance.

"Give me Mars 268."
"Drop your \$10,000,000, please."—New York Evening Mail.

Grave Mistake,
"So you're feeling perfectly well again,
and never touched the medicine I gave you,
eh? You made a grave mistake, Mrs. Tibbs,
a grave mistake,"
"How so, doctor?"
"Why, if you'd taken my medicine, you'd
have known what cured you, and, as it is,
you haven't the least idea."—Life,

Congressman Lovering tells a good story of the Texas member who received a letter threatening his defeat unless he voted for a big duty on wool. This was followed a fow days later by a telegram: "Vote as you please. I have sold my sheep."—Boston Transcript,

"Are they people of any standing in the "Oh, yes. One of the girls is engaged to a titled foreigner, and their only son has been in three automobile accidents involv-ing ladies of the chorus,"—Chicago Rec-ord-Herald,

Arresting Time.

"Even a policeman can't arrest the flight of time," said the funny man, "Oh, I don't know," rejoined the matter-of-fact person, "Only this morning I saw a policeman enter a side door and stop a few minutes,"—Illustrated Bits.

"What was that thing you put in my outh?" gasped the patient. "A rubber dam," soothed the dentist, "Reverse the words, doc!" sighed the

THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

THE pioneers may have caused the desert to blossom as the rose, but in the meantime some of them were not neglecting pay a similar attention to their complexions.—Salt Lake City Tribune.

If communication is opened with other planets it would be awkward if the first question should be, "What is a Democrat?"

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

Mr. Aldrich announces that at

And now Mombasa will have somethin to talk about for the rest of its life,—In-

In Boston they call him Tahft. But that's nothing to what they called his predecessor,—St. Louis Fost-Dispatch,

An Ohio girl refused a man named "Beef-steak." Perhaps he wasn't sufficiently ten-der,—Pittsburg Gazette,

REVISITING BATTLEFIELDS.

From Standpoints of Tractics and of Sentiment Is It Wise? Officers of the Washington War Col-

test is likely to be raised by the South such as that which caused Thomas E. Sherman to abandon his projected "Second March to the Sea" under a cavalry escort three years ago.

But in view of that precedent is the undertaking wholly wise? Is enough of tactical experience to be gained to compensate for a possible reopening of old wounds? Only the ashes of sectional strife remain; but why run even a remote risk of finding that they are not entirely cold? The German military manocuvres in Alsace-Lorraine served only to reawaken the bitter memories of Metz and Sedan. The plan of playing our own war games on the sites of battlefields has found favor. But the conditions at Chickamaiga or Antietam are unlikely to occur again. It is the new methods of new commanders which must be met, and those can be demonstrated on any field.—New York World.

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The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

"Holme Lacy" Once the Haunt of

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ORD CHESTERFIELD can hardly be blamed for determining upon the sale by auction of Holme Lacy, his country seat in Herotordshire, for he does not possess sufficient means to keep up so expensive a place, has no sons or daughters to inherit, it, and, moreover, cannot fail to be influenced by the reflection that it is not in any way identified with the history of the Stanhope family, or which he is the chief. Strictly speaking, it is the home of the new extinct noble house of Scudampre, into the possession of which it passed many centuries ago by the marriage of one

that he refrained from inviting the peer to become the patron of his preaticulonary, and the search of his his preaticulonary, and the search of his his preaticulonary, and the search of his his preaticulonary in the him of his preaticulonary in the him of the his preaticulonary in the captain of her bodyguard of gentlemental arms. He is very good-looking and well-groomed, the distinction of his preaticulon o

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